INDICATIONS.

For Tennemee and the Ohio Valley, increase witheast winds, slight rise in temperature, follineed by fulling barometer.

THE cotton market opened and closed easy yesterday, with middling quoted at 11 ic. In New York spot middling was 11ic, and with January quoted at 11,786611.79. In New Orleans middling was 11 lc, and quiet and steady; January futures were weak at 11.52@11.53. In Liverpool middling uplands were 6gd, and Orleans 6ld, and quiet. Futures closed quiet and steady at 6 19-32d for January, and 6 13 16d for June-July.

Tirg idea of Ed Shaw-a disgrace to his race, characterized by low conning, lying and deceit—ruling Memphis is repugnant to every decent man, black or white,

from excellent anthority that Ex-Senator Sargent, of California, is to succeed Secretary Kirkwood.

THE "Independent ticket" put out yesterday is merely the Ed Shaw ticket with another title. The only change in it is the substitution of the names of Gavin and Kney for those of West (co ored) and James. This is put out with the view of confusing the people and insuring the election of Chase and Scheibler, Barke and Scheibler, Barke and Scheibler, Barke and Scheibler Barke and Scheib tion of Chase and Scheibler. Barke and \$58,263. Voters shou'd make a note of this and sean their rickets carefully.

THE story that comes to our readers from Nashville this morning is a continuation of Judging by what is said of them, they seem

their gains and profits being paramount.

THE few words which "Boggy" sends us touching the present difficulties of the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians prove how earnest is his interest in the tribes with whom he was intimately identified thirty years ago Hal the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company consulted or employed bim it would not to-day stand in the presence of ible to overcome. "Boggy" knows the Impositive to overcome. Loggy knows the Indians, and he knows their rights under the twelve months ended November 30, 1881, treaties by virtue of which they were located \$52,983,036; for the twelve months ended in the Irdi in Territory.

GRENVILLE-MURRAY, in a biographical sketch which appears in the Continental Times, anys of the Prince of Wales that he it is said he gave the dates of the time occupied and the character of the work done by him on Secretary Sherman's house and him whether he one day escends the throne

crats in the Legislature of Missis-

THE Drug News suggests that among the articles that should receive prompt and em-Tariff convention, and which should receive ewond its infancy, dating back fully fifty e hundred per cent, over and above the

prera atlons for it were made by the murwaible to realize the fieudish atrocity feelings while reading the words which paint To the Edit

without intermission ever since. Mr. McFadden was a skillful fireman, of ready resource in emergency and of pluck and perseverance consurpressed. He never told his men to go, but to come, for he was sure to be in the lead. He regarded himself always on duty, and the constant of them, and the confident they will do not in the total the building of the road, as no nation of ludians are more in favor of progress than the Chickasaws; but they can't afford to see their rights trampled upon, or even neglected, and will insist, as they have a right to, that their treaty stipulations be observed. He regarded himself always on duty, and observed. was capable, earnest and faithful to the end.
By his fellow-firemen he was held in highest esteem, and by all who knew him his unexpected death will be deeply regretted. He was a faithful public servant, whose services during the yellow-fever epidemics of 1873, 78 and 79 ought not to be forgetten by those seasons at the risk of his life every moment he breathed.

Counting the Cash.

New York, January 3.—A committee applain oil is that the nanseating taste of the plain oil is that the nanseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensiv

Escape on a Technicality-Public Debt Statement.

dull and nominal; futures closed depressed, Senator David Davis III-Sargent to Succeed Kirkwood-" Honest" John Sherman Shown Up.

> Washington, January 3.— Attorney-General Brewster assumed charge of the department of justice this morning. J. Stanley Browne Resigns.
>
> The President has accepted the resignation

> Sargent to Succeed Kirkwood.
>
> A gentleman said to-night that he had i

To Consider Agricultural Questions. A convention of delegates from the agricultural colleges and societies throughout the country will assemble next week for the consideration of agricul ural questions. The Coinage.

Senator David Davis is ill with a severe

sore throat, the result of a cold contracted at the President's New Year's reception. His The President's Advisors.

Nashville this morning is a continuation of the disgraceful and discreditable confessions made by leading witnesses during the first two weeks of the investigation which so far inculpates both "high" and "low" tax men Army Order.

General Sherman has issued an order callto have regarded the settlement of the debt ing attention to the laxity existing in grantas a game, and to have profited by it at all its feveri h stages, treating the wishes and hereafter all applications shall be rigidly scrutinized, and, except in extreme cases, the votes of the people as of no moment,

A Protest from Ex-Governor Overton Ex Governor Overton is here for the purprotesting against the ratification of the act of the Choctaw general council granting right of way and other privileges to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company. He called upon the secretary of the interior to-day, and made a brief argu-ment and filed a formal protest. Experts and Imports.

Excess of exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended November 30, 1881, an opposition they will find it difficult if not supposition they will find it difficult in the supposition they will find it difficult if not supposition they will find it difficult in the supposition they will find it difficult in the supposition they will be suppositely as the supposite supposite suppositely as the supposite s vember 30, 1880, \$59,342,990. The Con'ingent Fund Investigation.

The Senate contingent fund investigating committee reassembled to-day. W. P. Brown, foreman of the treasury department cabinet some of it, had been charged to the different

The Fight for Seals.

Testimony in the following contested election cases has been prepared and sent to the printer by the clerk of the House Committee on Elections: Gillette vs. Committee on Elections: Gillette vs. Herndon, Strub ch vs. Herbert, Mabson vs. Oates, Smith vs. Shelby, Bisbee vs. Finley, Anderson vs. Reed, Buchanan vs. Manning, Lynch vs. Chalmers, Lee vs. Richardson, Mackey vs. O'Connor, and Smalls vs. Tillman The papers in the case of Lowe vs. Wheeler will be ready for the printer to-morrow.

	Extended ix per cent bonds !	149,682.90
	Extended five per cent bonds	401,503.90
	Four per cent bond-	739,772.5
	Refunding certificates	575.25
	Four and a half per cent bonds	250,000,00
	Navy pension fund	14,000,00
	Total Interest-bearing debt	1,551,531,60
	Matured debt	11,528,9
	Legal-tenders	346,740,90
	Certificates of deposit,	9,590,00
	Gold and silver certificates	731,863,35
	Fractional currency	7,075.93
	Total without interest	437,270,21
	Total debt.	2,003,373,07
	Total interest	15 530 of
٩	Cash in treasury	233,377,98
1	Debt. less cash in 'reasury	1,765,491,71
á	Decrease during December	12,793,6.
	Decrease since June 30, 1881	75,107,00
j	Current liabilities-interest due and	
Ì	unpaid	1,311,84
3	Debt on which interest has ceased	11,528 26
١	Interest thereon	714,98
1	Gold and silver certificates	78,803,80
1	United States notes held for redemp-	- marine
1	tion of certificates of deposit	9,599,00
À	Cash balance available December Ist.	156.000 58
3	Available assets—cash in treasury	253,377,98
3	Available nesets—cash in treasury	233,377,98
d	Bonds issued to Pacific rallway com-	
1	panies, interest payable in lawful	41 000 01
ı	money, principal outstanding	64,623,61
i	Interest accrued and not yet paid	1,938,70
١	Interest paid by the United States	51,467,27
ı	Interest repaid by companies by trans-	14 707 95

court-martial proceedings in the case of Ca-det Whittaker, has raised the point that the court was illegally constituted, because it was ordered by President Hayes without any

has conducted the Star with signal ability, has deserved the success that has attended him, and all the good words his fellow jurnalists have sail of him. We congratulate him upon his revival.

The most blood-curdling story that has ever found its way into the pages of the

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Lands of the Chectaws and Chesaws -The St. Louis and San

record.

Michael McFaddes, chief the fire department since 1874, died sudden'y at his residence yesterday of pneumonia. He had chief McFadden was connected a department for more than rears, and served through all the columner firemen before the war, the pay department on its in 1862, and in 1866 appain of Company No. 4 the pay department on its in appointed chief to succeed and has served faithfully and mission ever since. Mr. McFadmission ever since. Mr. McFadmission ever since. Mr. McFadmission ever since. Mr. McFadmission ever since and mass connected to them, and the confident they will do nothing to retard the building of the road, as no

WHITTAKER'S CASE.

iana, and his wife, Laura Cain, have brought suit in the United States Court at S in Antonio, Terms, against the Galveston, Houston and Louisiana railroad for \$20,000 damnges for being refused the privilege of riding in a first-class coach after the company had sold them first-class tickets.

Incarnate FIENDS.

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Arrest and Confession of the Gibbons Murderers, One of Whom Drove

THAT \$15,000 CHECK.

President Plator Declines to Tell Wha He Knows About It, but the Committee Think He

Can be Made to Talk, and He is Given Time-Rich Developments Looked For.

NASHVILLE, January 3 .- Samuel Chapman, Representative Watkins and Judge O. P. Temple, appeared before the investigation President Thomas Plator, of the Mer-

chant's National Bank of Nashville, refused or indorsed by Thomas O'Conner, during the meeting in regular session of the legislature for \$15,000. The committee insisted that the que-tions were competent, but Plator asserted that he would not reveal the private transactions of his patrons. He said such a check had been presented to the bank. The com-The prosecuting attorneys claim that they can prove much by this draft or check. Plator has taken the advice of counsel, who will insist that the committee cannot make him

MISSISSIPPI LAW-MAKERS. Meeting of the Legislature-A Pull At tendance of Bots Houses Present

Senator Lamar to Receive the Compliment of the Ennelmons Vote of the Democratic Cancus.

Special to the Appeal.]

JACKSON, Miss., January 3.—The Mississippi legislature met to-day, a full attendance of both houses being present. The house was organized by the election of the house house house organized was a house organized was a house organized was a house organized wa house was organized by the election of the Hon, W. H. H. Tyson, of Lee county, speaker; E. S. Wilson, of Sumner, clerk, and W. T. Holland, of Hinds, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Tyson was placed in nomination by Colonel

LITTLE ROCK, January 3 .- A rumor pro vails in commercial circles that Erastu-Wells, Speers, Harrison and other St. Louis

capitalists will establish a bank here about the 10th instant, and that they are arranging to build a car manufactory. GOVERNOR CHURCHILI nade a stand this morning before the Senate nvestigating committee in regard to the alleged defalcation. He took his counsel be-

fore the committee, had them recognized, and obtained the books from the Treasurer for examination, upon which he turned loose two expert accountants. Public opinion is calling loudly for the publicity of the report. A GRAVE JOKE.

ctery Lot for Her Alimony.

question of alimony was reserved

of counsel that the defendant, Joseph Achtman, is the owner of a certain lot in Elmwood cemetery, in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, known and designated on the books of said cemetery as lot No. 692, in the section of said cemetery known as Chapel Hill and containing one hundred and eighty square feet or thereabouts; and it further appearing that the said Joseph Achtman is willing to remove from the said cemetery lot at his own expense the

and convey said cemetery lot and the title thereof, with all the improvements thereon and connected therewith, to the said Anna Achtman, now Laylor, free from all incum-brances, and in good order and condition, in discharge of all claims for alimony; and that the said Anna Achtman, now Laylor, is

of any and all claims; it is therefore ad-judged that the said Joseph Achtman, by the lat day of February, 1882, do proceed to re-move the remains of all deceased persons in said cemetery lot, except those hereinbefore named, finishing the same within twenty

days thereafter, having said lot in

GOOD ORDER AND CONDITION
when such removal is completed; that he relieve the same of all dues and encumbrances
that may exist thereon; and that all the
right, title and interest of the said Joseph
Achtman and of all persons claiming through
him in and to said cemetery lot and all the
improvements connected therewith, be
divested out of him and them, and be vested
in the said Anna Laylor, formerly Achtmar,
her heirs and assigns, and that the said Achtman pay the remaining costs of this cause."

BATESVILLE ABLAZE.

and Roy S. Weaver as a saddlery, were torn down to stop the fire. W. E. Maxfield's

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver PHILADELPHIA, January 3.—The report

the Hearse

At His Victims' Funeral, While Another Acted as Pall-Bearer-Details of the Outrage.

CINCINNATI, January 3.-Advices from Ashland, Kentucky, state that arrests have been made of persons believed to be the murderers of the Gibbons children, the arrests is collecting information regarding the per-being brought about by the confessions of secution of Jews in Russia and Poland. one of the number. All of them live in Ashland, and two are married men They to answer questions concerning a check made are in the Catlettsburg jail, and a lynching is expected to-night.

on the night of the murder, and urged num to go with them to the Gibbons's house. He went reductantly. They entered by a window, and Neal and Craft outraged the two girls. Emma Thomas recognized Neal, and said she would tell her mother. Bobert, the said she would tell her mother than the said she would be said to said the said she would be said to said the said that t said she would tell her mother. Robert, the boy, was then about to give the alarm, when Craft struck him on the head with an ax, killing him instantly. Craft then told Fannie her time to die had come, and amid the piteous cries of the children, he struck her on the head and killed her iustantly. Neal then killed Emma Thomas in the same way. Craft and Neal at first denied Ellis's story but Neal confessed this afternoon, and the same way. When the same way was a confessed this afternoon and the same with a bazar, although they were assured the same with the

Tyson was placed in nomination by Colonel luge, of Corinth, whose remarks in that connection were most eloquent.

In the senate, the Hon. R. O. Reynolds, of Monroe, was elected president pro tem; D. P. Porter, of Hin is, secretary, and B. F. Jones, of Monroe, was recently served and the senate of Monroe, was recently served and the senate of Monroe, was elected president pro tem; D. P. Porter, of Hin is, secretary, and B. F. Jones, of Monroe, was recently served by the pledge that it would diminish the value boast that before Christmas they would carnally know Miss Thomas and Miss Gibbons. This morning in jail Ellis denied that morrow night to name a United States Sensitor, and Colonel Lamar will receive the compinent of a unanimous vote.

GOVERNOR CHURCHILL'S

Alleged Befalcation—A New Bank for Little Rock.

Special to the Appeal.]

strange conduct excited the suspicion of it. Hefin of it

THE SELMA RAILROAD.

of the Country Will.

Pickensyille, Ala, January 3.—In your issue of December 21st you make the impression that the early completion of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick road is quite phis, Selma and Brunswick road is quite doubtful, and that there is a possibility that, it may not be built at all. You also suggest the building of a road to Holly Springs. We are very anxious for connection with Memphis by rail, and if the Erlangers are not going to build their road we believe it can be done by a series of short roads. Application has already been filed in Montgomery for a charter for a road from Eutaw, vi. Pickensville to Columbus Mississipui, and from for a charter for a road from Entaw, riz Pickensville, to Columbus, Mississippi, and from
there the Gordon road will be built to Aberdeen, and it is probable that a company
could be found to build a road from Aberdeen to Holly Springs. In this way the connection could be made, and sooner or later
these roads would be consolidated. The line,
as now surveyed, runs through one of the
fines' countries in the world, where there are
thousands of acres of as good land as ever a thousands of acres of as good land as ever delivered on the cars, but our nearest rail road is so far from here that it would be

worth the logs to haul them.

Whatever may be said about diversified farming—and I have no doubt but that it will be carried to a greater extent in the future than it has been in the past—this is a strictly

THE MARION MURDERS.

MERIDIAN, MISS., January 3 .- At the

when Luther spoke there was a sponwhen Luther spoke there was a spontangent providing and response. To the Pontangents providing and response to the p

the legislature. After their adjournment Tammany expressed a determination to oppose their election. No organization is

ator Jacobs for president of the senate must be withdrawn before Tammany will enter the caucus. Near Aberdeen, Miss. LANDLORDS ALARMED.

Large and Influential Meeting at Dub sentatives of the

Landed Interest in Attendance - Honors to Parnell and Billon-King Hambert Defines His Position. LONDON, January 3 — A committee con-sisting of Sergeant Simon, Buron Natheniel DeRothschild and Messrs, Cohen and Worth,

expected this week. The candidacy of Sen

HOW KING H MHERT STANDS. Rome, January 3.—L'Opinione says: "King Humbert, when receiving the New Year's congratulations of the senators and members of the chamber of deputies, said, with evi-Another Account.

CINCINNATI, January 3.—The Commercial's dent allusion to Bismarck's reported designs on behalf of the Vatican, that Italy was resolved to respect all government, and had no reason to believe that any government had They were all arrested last night, and kept quietly in the hotel, in the custody of Constable Heflin. George Ellis confessed to the constable. He says Craft and Neal awakened him on the night of the murder, and urged him to go with them to the Gibbons's house. He

London, January 3.—The letter read at the meeting of the Eunistown commission-

conferred the freedom of the city on John Dillon. Twenty seven of the http://line. Dillor attended the meeting. Copies of the resolutions were sent to Gladstone and For-

SMALLPOX.

CHICAGO, January 3.—Three nailpox were discovered in one fam lew, a subtriban town, to-day.

THE FIRE RECORD.

St. CATHERINES, January 3.—Eightee nall buildings burned last night at Welliandport New York, January 3.—The old Vander it homestead, on States Island, burned this At Marshall, Texas

MARSHALL, January 3.—The depot, borrd OBITUARY.

LONTON, January 3.-William Harrison sworth, the writer, is dead, aged seventy at ver Ex-President Burgess.
Caperows, January 3.-T. F. Burges

INDIANAPOLIS, January 3. old resident of this city, was found dead in an

TELEGRAPHIC EPITOME.

gauge. Weather milder, but still cold. Arrived: John R. Maude, Memphis. Departed: Belle Mem-phis, Vicksburg. EVANSVILLE, January 3.—Night-River sta-tionary, with 35-3-10 feet on the gauge. Weather cleudy and chilly: thermometer, 38. Departed, Golden City, New Orleans, 2,380 p.m.

Base Music. To be aroused from sweet and delicious slumber by a "cat serenade," is on a par with being annoyed in church by the steady backing and coughing of individstill at large.

The New York Legislature.

Albany, January 3.—The Democrats met in caucus to-night and nominated officers of Syrup. Price 25c.

In the steady hacking and coughing of individuals, who neglect to take Dr. Boll's Cough Syrup. Price 25c.

Confessions of Jones and Miller, the Assassins of the Walker Brothers.

Statement of One of the Foulest Murders that Ever Disgraced the Annals of Crime.

a party of emigrants who were passing through Mouroe county, for Goodwin, Ark-ansas, and were murdered on the night of Saturday, November 26, 1881, about three miles from this city.

I left home on the day the Walkers taker ofiden's shop, in Tuscaloosa county, ama, intending to go to the shop and collect noney. S. from Bud Gilden, and then go o he railroad at Columbus or somewhere class it did not cost me too much to go by trail vater Valley; if it cost too much, to through; I have a brother-lin-law over there, ack Boothe, thought of arranging to live bere, and get a wagon and return for my far then I reached the shop I FOUND THE WALKERS.

conferred the freedom of contents of the Waiter brothers, I bear to 23.

LANDLORDS MEETING.

Six thousand persons were present at the most influential ever held. The Earl of Donoughmors, the Earl of Carrestord, the Waiter boys, and said he would help. Ashland, Kentucky, special says: "Ellis's strange conduct excited the suspicion of a citizen, who told Detective Heflin of it. Hefin then sent for Ellis, and locked him in his om at the hotel, where Ellis first said that tendence. The following resolutions of at the hotel, where Ellis first said that the fore Christmas they would lift was and persons were present at the landed interest were in attendance. The following resolutions of the said of the waiter bowlers, is we waited up to the fire one of the Waiter boys, and said a lift that to kill them; this William said, all right; I wanted him to be quiet; they waited up to the fire one of the waiters, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiters, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiters, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiters, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiters, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiters, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiter bowlers, and waited bear the waiter bowlers, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiter bowlers, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiter bowlers, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiter bowlers, as we waited up to the fire one of the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers and the most influential ever held. The Earl of Donoughmors, the Earl of Carrestord, the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers and the missing the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers are the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers are the waiter bowlers and the missing the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers are the waiter bowlers. The waiter bowlers are the waiter bowlers and the waiter bowlers

TOOK A PURSE THAT CONTAINED SILVER of the ground in front of the wagon; William sked me to divide; I told him I didn't get et to divide; he insisted on some of it; I woulgive him any; we got into a quarrel; he stru in the breast, and I grabbed at him and t coat; I gave him no money; I carried the out a litt'e ways toward the houle, and broug mule—the best in the lot of the horses—to wadded it and left, going in a westerly dire William came back toward A berdeen; William not put his hands on them while I was the got no money and no clothing. I got no a hardly; can't read, and don't know domant of money, hence I can't say how much I g

no one else helping us, and in the way desthove; William, I am very sore, had no ble is shirt when I left him near the samp; I dwash in the water bucket; I did not agree to villism Miller \$200 to help me kill the yearthers—I accreed to vive him helf lest I desthow. brothers—I agreed to give him half I got agree to meet William Miller in Ab Monday following and give him \$500; the remainder of the night of the murde day took dinner with a man who had a by the side of the road Sunday night; or I think, I traded the mule to a man I i road for a gray borse, getting \$15 dides

with him for one year, and if we liked exchan to trade; Wood Wilborne, his brother, Sam V borne and myself started back to my phase to I calcoon county; had traveled three days, wi may may may before road on likely.

William Miller's Statement. began work for Mr. Wm. Morris the las

NEW ORLEANS, January 3.—Weather clear and warmer; thermometer, 60°. No arrivals or departures. The City of Baton Rouge is loading to depart to morrow for St. Louis.

VICKSBUBG, January 3.—Weather cloudy; thermometer, 70°. River risen 7 inches, with 35 feet 11 inches by the gauge. Up: City of Aiton, 9 last night; City of Frovidence, 11 a.m. Arrived: Gold Dust, 4 p.m.

ST. LOUIS, January 3.—Night—River failing steadily, and now stands 15 feet 3 inches by the gauge. Weather milder, but still cold. Arrived: only any of them; we then went to the sagon gad we together set the man on the outside was killed; if the man on the instead were covered or not; when the last man (or man on the outside) was falling back to bed from the force of the blow, he having raised to about six inches from the bed; the man or the outside was killed; if the man on the instead or not; when the last man (or man on the outside was killed; if the man on the instead or not; when the last man (or man on the outside) was closed.

TOLD HIM I HAD BEEN IN A FIGHT WITH I and if anything gut up to tell them I stayed at home all night, and then went to the cotton seed

ASERDEEN, Miss, January 2 — The Econ-izer publishes the following confessions by W. R. Jones, of Tuscaloosa, county, Ala-bama, and William Miller, colored, of Monroe county, Mississippi, very recently from Huntsville, Alabama, made before Esquire B. C. Sims, to the murder of the Walker brothers,

Feabody Hotel-C. B. Galloway & Co., Proprietors.

Gastom's Hotel—January 3d.

MC Jordan, St I outs
BH Asahner, Oxford
C A Wotoble, Ala
T C Hadson, St Louis
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H Wilson, Puleski
J B Cummings, Ark
R Milson, Puleski
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J B Hood, Fenn
W W Bloon, Puleski
J B Hood, Fenn
H M S Payne, Tenn
W W Walker, Miss
M H Cannon, Columbus
M H J Denson, Tenn
W W Walker, Miss
M H Cannon, Columbus
M H J Denson, Tenn
M S B Marrow, Ala
Miss L Bradney, Tenn
M W B Tomilinson, Tenn
M W Dobman, Miss
J C Given, Ala
J M Covington, Tenn
J M Sigman, Byhalla
J M Dobblins & w. Miss
A G Hall, Covington
B T Raldwin, Minn
M J Varuer, Tenn
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B T Raker, Dyersburg
E L Morrie, Tenn
B J Ryenholt, Ark
W R Remington, Chica
F Raker, Texas
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C Hadson, St Jouis
Long, Texas
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H Wilson, Pulaski
I B Cummings, Ark
R M Jones, Tenn
D Street, Corinth
C M Wilson, Tenn
W W Walker, Miss
M H Jones, St Louis
M H Cannon, Colum

at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church. McFADDEN-On Tuesday, January 3, 1882, menmonia, Michaul McFabben, aged 43 years vited to attend the inneral, from Cochran Hal this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Se

FUNERAL NOTICE. McFADDEN—Members of the Memphis Fire and Relief Association are requested to meet at their hall, corner of Adams and Second streets, to at-Masonie Notice.

Bank of Commerce.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

This Hotel is furnished with a steam passenge elevator, electric bells, and is first-class in ever leparament. Table board, \$35 per month.

Dividend Notice. MANHATTAN BANK OF MEMPHIS.

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EUG. MARTIN, President.

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Water 25 cents Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure Cure Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient 75 cents Simmons's Liver Regulator 75 cents St. Jacob's Oil 40 cents Colgate's Violet Water 75 cents Boschee's German Syrup 60 cents Colgate's Violet Wate Trommer's Extract Malt 71 cents

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1,306,568 78 Capital paid up. Net earnings last six months. 2,507 11 Previous undivided profits.... Dividends unpaid.

Bills rediscounted. \$1,779,788 91 |

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